And the words I taught my darling. Taught to me a lesson sweet Once when all the world seemed darken And the storms about me best, In the "children's room" I heard him, With a child's sweet mimicry, To the baby brother's questions Saying wisely "Wait and see."

Like an angels tender chiding, Came the darling's words to me, Though my Father's ways are hidden, Bidding me to wait and see, What are we but restless children Ever asking what shall be? And the Father in his wisdom, Gently bids us, "Wait and see."

### Depth of the Ocean.

improvements in taking soundings. Not only have skillful seamen known how to reach the bottom and fetch parts of it up to an incident as a broadsword combat could the top from great depths, but mathemati- not be thought of. The armor of Richcians have given themselves the trouble to calculate theoretically its average depth. Buffon gave this at 240 fathoms, or 1,440 feet; Lacaille gives from 164 to 273 fathoms; simply enjoined to "hold his tongue and Laplace, erroneously estimating the mean fight like the devil." Richard slain, Richelevation of the land at 3,280 feet three mond departed. The body of the dead timer the height now allowed by physicial geographers—thought the waters of the sea must be of about equal depth. Young assigned a depth of 2,735 fathoms to the Atlantic and about 3,800 fathoms to the great South sea. According to this esti-mate, other mathemeticians add, the Pacific must be at its deepest point fifteen and a half miles in depth, which is scarcely prob-

Africa, the Dardanelles and the Bosphorus ploits on the field of battle, and who for a would be closed, but the outlet of Gibralter long time had a large and important comwould remain in free communication with mand. ered by about 650 fathoms, the Ægean, the under an assumed name, being ashamed to Euxine, and the Adriatic would wholly disdim the brilliancy of his former record in appear, or only leave in their beds unimpor-tant pools: the remainder of the Mediter-of his degradation under his former honorranean would be divided into several seas ed name. He is generally very reticent nicating with each other by narrow channels but little, save when "engineering" for a and the terminal promontory of Europe drink, at which he is remarkably successful. would be joined by the isthmus of Gibralter to the mountains of Africa. A depression of about 1,100 fathoms would leave nothing loon, some men thought to play a joke on

## A Horrible Death.

ensued a horrible scene.

nearly reaching the knees, which were bent, the war." and unbent with sickening rapidity and con- Intemperance and the gaming table, he stant quiverings fearful to contemplate.

frantic endeavors of the poor wretch to loosen his hands and to grasp by them the boarding, to reach which he appeared to aim with unerring instinct. His hands twitched, contracted, flew open, were covered with clammy perspiration, and strove crops out betimes from those who walk in to seize some undefined, unattainable thing, while his whole body was bent and swinging from side to side with horrible quivers from head to foot. The crowd, horror-stricken, turned their heads away, and the Sheriff blanched white as snow. "His neck attention was attracted to a dog. It was is not broken!" was the remark that fell not a King Charles, nor a black and tan, Bloomfield Avenue, from every knowing one present. Such was the fact. For the seemingly endless space of five minutes Osborne struggled. fancy to him, and wanted "Pa" to buy him. Little by little his body ceased its fearful contortions, and first his feet, then his hands became motionless; but his heart with every demonstration of dog joy. inspiration of the beautiful clear air of the summer day which was closing on him for-ever. The physicians approached the body, and with light fingers felt the pulse. At two minutes and forty seconds it beat ninety pulsations to the minute. A moment afterward it had fallen to seventy-two. Five man. minutes saw it at fifty-two, and six and a half minutes it still beat feebl. Eight minutes and no pulsation at the wrist. In eight minutes and thirty seconds Dr. Hamilton placed his hands on Osborne's heart and pronounced him dead. Scarcely were the words out of his mouth

when a terrible crash was heard outside. The carriage shed of the sheriff had given way, and the crowd upon it had been his dail ven I comes home at night." precipitated earthward. Those outside the enclosure not knowing what had happened, stood expectant, awaiting a scene of riot. But the presented arms of the military men kept the crowd in order.

Columbia, Mo., boasts of the possession of a gourd which grew a year before the birth of Washington, and is consequently over 140 years old. It is of no particular over 140 years old. It is of no particular value on its ewn account, but the owner thinks it has a historic interest. It isn't much though. There is an old whaler down in New Bedford who has a gourd that grew on the veritable vine raised by Jonah for a shade tree. He found it in the stomach of to incite them to it. For though some men an old whale, where it is supposed to have pour out oaths so freely, as if they came

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and clumsily at that.

A REMARKABLE THEATRICAL PERFORMance.—Actors have been much inclined to undertake dual duty with a view of manifesting their versatility, or of surprising their admirers. Benefit nights have been especially the occasions of doubling of this kind. Thus at a provincial theatre, then under his management, Elliston once tried the strange experiment of sustaining the characters of both Richard and Richmo in the same drama. The entrance of Rich mond does not occur until the fifth act of the tragedy, when the scenes in which the king and the earl occupy the stage become alternate. On making his exit as Richard. Elliston dropped his hump from his shoulder, as though it had been a knapsack, straightened his deformed limbs, slipped on certain pieces of pasteboard armor, and, adorned with fresh headgear, duly presented himself as the Tudor prince. The he roic lines of Richmond delivered, the actor hurried to the side-wings, to resume someway the play went on until the last scene, The ocean is not a "bottomless deep," way the play went on until the last scene, except to the poets and young ladies, neither of whom are familiar with the modern How was their fight to be presented to the spectators? The omission of so popular mond was forthwith shifted on to the shoulders of a supernumary player, who was king was borne from the stage, and Elliston was then enabled to re-appear as Richmond, and speak the closing lines of the FLOUR, FRED, MEAL, GRAIN, &

### A Major General in the Gutter.

half miles in depth, which is scarcely probable. Their bottoms are of unequal depth, and they contain mountains as well as vast rolling plains.

If the waters of the Mediterranean were suddenly lowered about 110 fathoms, it would be divided into three distinct sheets of water: Italy would be joined to Sicily, Sicily would be united by an isthmus to the Dardenelles and the Bosphorus of the Dardenelles and the Bosphorus and the Bosphorus of the Dardenelles and the Bosphorus of the most dashing cavalry officers in the Union army, and was promoted from the rank of first lieutenant to full brigadier and brevet Major General for brillianl explosion the Bosphorus of t To-day there is a man going about the

the Atlantic Ocean. If the level were low- He has been here for two or three months like the Caspian, either isolated, or commu- having little to do with any one or talking

of about 1,100 fathoms would leave nothing but three inland lakes; to the west, a triangular basin occupying the centre of the depression between France and Algeria; in the middle, a long cavity extending from Crete to Sicily; and eastward, a hollow lying in front of the Egyptian coast. The greatest depth of the Mediterranean, exceeding 1,200 fathoms, lies to the north of Syrtes, almost in the geometrical centre of the basin. some loved one.

When these things were discovered, even the half drunken man who found them felt The Chicago Times tells the following a respect for the man's former greatness story of the hanging of Osborne, in Illinois: and pity for his fallen condition, and quiet-The Sheriff stepped across the scaffold, ly returned the bag and contents to where seized the ring to which the rope-slipping drop was attached, and with a dull thud Osborne's body was swung in mid-air. Then order tried to interview the man and endeavor to learn something of his life in the The crowd outside heard the dull thud and sent up a thousand answering yells; but they were forgotten at once by those in when told his right name and former posithe inclosure, for there, dangling above them, was the still living body of Osborne. Thirty seconds after the fall, and when the body commenced to writhe terribly. The feet appeared to struggle with inhuman power to escape from the cords binding them together and spaceded in locening. When told his right name and former position were ascertained, and, with tears trickling down his cheeks, said: "For God's sake, sir, don't publish my degration, or my name, at least, if you are determined to say something about it. It is enough that I know myself how low I have become. Will you promise that much? It will do no BUREAUS, BEDSTEADS, them together, and succeeded in loosening good, but will do my friends a great deal of them somewhat. With spasmodic jerks harm, as fortunately they think I died in they were raised up and down once or twice, South America, where I went at the close of

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Osborne was literally choked to death, and clumsily at that.

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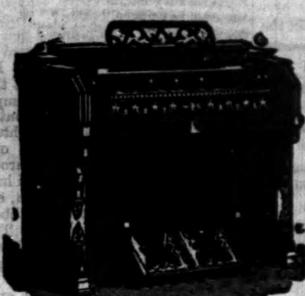
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